NEWS SHORTS Page 4

THE SPECTATOR
HAMILTON COLLEGE

HORSE'S MOUTH Page 2

SERIAL SIXTEEN | HAMILTON COLLEGE, CLINTON, N. Y., FEBRUARY 15, 1963 | NUMBER 14

WHCL-FM To Begin Monday

BEFORE AND AFTER — These two pictures indicate clearly the progress which the College radio station has made during the past 20 years. Below is an unidentified disc jockey working in the old WHC studio in the basement of Root Hall. Above, Stu Masters, left, and Allen Green, station manager of WHCL-FM, test new equipment in the ultra-modern studios in the Clark H. Minor Auditorium. Masters sits before the master control panel. The transmitter is at left. WHCL-FM will begin broadcasting Monday night at 6.

WHCL-FM, the first educational FM radio station in the Utica area, will begin broadcasting at 6 p.m. on Monday, Feb. 18. Monday's broadcast will mark the culmination of more than a year of planning and construction of the $30,000 station.

The station will broadcast on a frequency of 88.7 m.c for a radius of 10-15 miles from the College, according to Allen Green, station manager. Broadcasting hours for the present will be from 6 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. Monday through Friday. The station plans to expand its broadcasting hours within the coming weeks.

The new station, with studios in the basement of the Clark H. Minor Auditorium, will be completely student-operated.

WHCL-FM's schedule of broadcasting will include half-hour news analyses, discussion programs, music, and special taped College events.

The station is an affiliate of the QXR network in New York and will carry that system's news broadcasts each night. It will also broadcast Presidential news conferences and other special programs.

The news program will be presented each broadcasting night at 8 p.m. and will consist of six minutes of QXR news, 15 minutes of news as interpreted by foreign correspondents, and nine minutes of local news and sports. Students working under Gary Musselman, news supervisor, will report news from Utica, Clinton, and the campus.

Campus programs will include discussions among faculty and students, lectures by faculty members and visiting speakers, live jazz concerts and sports events both home and away, poetry readings, and Choir concerts. Programs originating in the auditorium will also be offered on the air, Green said.

Musical programs will offer jazz, opera, classics, theater and Broadway music. Green also plans to include foreign musical and cultural broadcasts.

Green pointed out that the only other similar broadcasting facility in upstate New York is WAER-FM at Syracuse University. The station is non-commercial and will carry no advertising, although several of its programs will be presented on behalf of public service organizations.

WHCL-FM will distribute weekly schedules to the College community and will also print the schedules in the **Spectator.**

Green emphasized that the new station developed because of a need for an educational FM station in the area.

"We are providing something this area needs. There is considerable local interest in Clinton and Utica for WHCL-FM. The station will be a valuable educational instrument, benefiting not only the College community, but also the Utica metropolitan area," he noted.

Green said that more than half of the college residences have FM receivers. The College Store, he said, will soon sell relatively inexpensive FM radios.

(Continued on page 4)

Senate Rejects Party Proposal, Refuses Penalty for Alpha Delt

The Senate, at a special meeting last night, rejected a recommendation of the Judiciary Committee to place Alpha Delta Phi on social probation for its failure to exercise its responsibilities at a Choir party last weekend. The vote was 7-8 for the recommendation. There were two abstentions.

The proposed punishment, which now will be considered by the Faculty Committee on Student Activities, would have prohibited the house from hiring a band, using a juke box, having an organized party, or serving liquor at such a party, during the coming houseparty weekend. Girls could have been boarded at the house, however, and private liquor could have been consumed.

Senate discussion centered on two points.

The Judiciary Committee contended that AD should have been punished because "it encouraged and condoned ungentlemanly behavior and the misuse of alcohol." The committee recognized that there was a division of responsibility in the case and that both Alpha Delt and the Choir were guilty of errors of omission and commission in the planning and execution of the party. It stressed however, that Alpha Delt failed to exercise its delegated responsibility to prohibit such behavior in its house, whether or not the Choir was involved.

The committee said that it had conducted an extensive investigation and had questioned members of the Choir and of Alpha Delt as well as those faculty members at whose houses the girls in the Radcliffe Choir had stayed.

Objecting Senators felt that because the planning for the party had not been sufficiently explicit, neither the Choir nor Alpha Delt was fully aware of the responsibilities which each group had assumed. Alpha Delt noted that it had already taken specific plans within the house to prevent such action in the future.

The committee charged AD with a breach of trust since it failed to report individual violations to the proper authorities. AD replied that it was unable to determine who were the individuals concerned.

The Senate last night rejected a faculty compromise to the ban on Sunday parties during houseparty weekends. The group then passed an amended version of the plan by a 15-0 vote. There were two abstentions. The amended plan will be presented to the faculty not later than Monday.

The compromise resulted from a meeting on Wednesday between the Faculty Committee on Student Activities and the Judiciary Committee.

In its compromise, the faculty agreed to lift the ban on the following conditions:

1) that bands already contracted for this Sunday (of Winter Carnival) may appear, but that no further bands will be sought;

2) that Sunday morning parties will be permitted both on this Winter Carnival and on spring houseparty but that on spring houseparty no bands will be permitted;

3) that if complaints from chaperones, faculty members or their wives, or neighbors are received as a result of these Sunday parties, the Judiciary Committee shall study the complaints and the events which prompted them. If the committee recommends, on the basis of such criticism, that the Sunday parties are undesirable, then

4) the Senate, on the weight of the committee's decision, will be bound to prohibit Sunday morning parties.

The Senate immediately objected to the power which would be delegated to the committe. It proposed and passed an amendment which will enable the Senate to vote on the committee's recommendation and will release it from any obligation to support the committee's decision.

Throughout the meeting, various Senate members noted that the faculty maintains at all times residual power in the regulation of student social affairs. Several men wondered whether the identity of the student group which made the decision would make any difference, since the faculty could, at its discretion, reverse the student action.

Ken Kahn, president of the Senate, noted that the faculty was sincere in its attempt to delegate to the students as much

(Continued on page 4)

Council Elects Members To Fill Trustee Positions

At its regular winter meeting last Saturday, Feb. 9, the Alumni Council elected three alumni to the College's Board of Trustees, changed the date of Homecoming, and heard an initial report from its Committee on Fraternities.

Elected to six-year terms as alumni trusteees were Dr. Francis E. Mineka, '29; Dr. Martin F. Hilfinger, Jr., '39, and Mr. Henry T. Maijgren, '32.

Dr. Mineka, a member of Phi Beta Kappa, joined the faculty of Cornell University as a professor of English literature in 1946. He served as chairman of the Department of English from 1948 to 1957 and has served since 1957 as dean of Cornell's College of Liberal Arts and Sciences.

Pathology Professor

Dr. Hilfinger is currently an associate professor of pathology at the Upstate Medical Center at Syracuse. In 1956, he received the American Cancer Society's annual award for outstanding work in cancer control. Dr. Hilfinger is also a member of Phi Beta Kappa.

Mr. Maijgren, of New Canaan, Conn., is an assistant vice-president of the Bank of New York. He once served as assistant treasurer of the University of Rochester.

The Council also voted to change the traditional date of Homecoming from the Saturday of the last home football game. Citing the unpredictable weather of late November, the alumni devided to hold future Homecomings on home football weekends in late October.

Fraternity Committee

The Council's newly-formed committee to study fraternities reported that its role will be twofold.

First, it plans to work closely with the Long Range Planning Committee of the Board of Trustees.

Secondly, the committee "will focus on social responsibilities, with particular attention to the relationship of alumni and alumni fraternal bodies to undergraduate bodies and to corresponding alumni bodies at other colleges."

Wertimer Warns College Students About Social Life

Associate Dean Sidney Wertimer warned Hamilton students this week that "Your backs are to the wall, so far as the social side of the College is concerned."

Speaking in Tuesday Chapel, Wertimer cited the need for increased individual and group responsibility on the part of the students. Unless students can control themselves, he said, the College will have to assume the responsibility.

Wertimer's remarks followed a rather hectic weekend which included a food riot by the freshmen in Commons and a "bad party" at the Alpha Delt house.

He then repeated his "executive suggestion," originally made in a memorandum to house presidents last December, "that there be no orchestras or anything that can be called a house-organized party on Sunday morning in the hours when church is the usual activity. This is done not to inhibit your fun but to cut down on the excesses of houseparties that bring real criticism from alumni, parents, and the chaperones. Moderation means you can enjoy more of an activity, not less," he said.

Wertimer also read a letter, addressed to the editor of the *Spectator,* which had been given to him by a faculty wife for possible publication in the paper. The letter criticized the students for dishonoring the reputation of the College. The writer decided to withhold publication of the letter before it had been submitted to the editor.

DT To Sponsor Drive To Set Pace for Alumni

DT will sponsor a student fund drive next Tuesday, Feb. 19, Tony Woodin, president of DT, announced in Tuesday Chapel.

The basic purpose of the campaign, which has been named the Aaron Burr Fund Drive, is to encourage as many students as possible to contribute to the fund, Woodin said. DT will ask students only for change and will not accept bills or checks.

DT hopes that a high percentage of the students will contribute so that the drive will spur donations to the annual Alumni Fund Drive, which will begin soon after the results of the student drive have been tabulated. Favorable results of the student drive, Woodin said, will help to set the pace for the alumni campaign.

Woodin also announced that Mr. Jeremy C. Jenks, '36, chairman of the Trustees' special committee working to meet the Ford Foundation's challenge grant, has promised to match the amount raised by DT.

In his letter to Woodin, Jenks said "I am pleased that the emphasis on the campus will be on percentage of student participation, rather than on the number of dollars raised. At the same time, it seems to me that the total number of dollars raised through a student effort should be large enough to be impressive . . . I should therefore like to offer to match whatever total sum Hamilton students contribute. I hope that this matching gift will remind the students of the Ford Foundation's matching gift arrangement and the great challenge it presents to us."

Woodin said that fraternity men and Independents will be solicited at dinner Tuesday eveing and the freshmen will be contacted in Dunham after 11 p.m.

Collections will be tabulated according to the classes and to the fraternities of the donors. Freshman donations will be listed with the fraternities to which they have been pledged. The class results will then be presented to the alumni, Woodin noted.

'A FEELING FOR GOVERNMENT' —

Rockwell Reviews Trip to Washington

—*by* MARTY LINIHAN

Fifteen Hamilton students visited the nation's capital last week as participants in the department of government's annual Washington field trip. Prof. Landon G. Rockwell accompanied the students and related the week's events to the *Spectator.*

Among some of the visits the students made were those to the U.S. Office of the OECD, the White House, Capitol Hill, the British Embassy, the Bureau of the Budget, the National Press Club, and a Presidential Press Conference, and a visit with Chester Bowles.

At the OECD, the group met the director of the U.S. Office, Count Caracciolo, who discussed first the functions of the organization and then the role of DeGaulle in recent developments concerning the Common Market. He divided Europe into two parts, the northern and the southern (or Latin part), separated by traditional religious and political differences. Because the Latin part is generally sympathetic toward a strong executive, Caracciolo believed, DeGaulle should enjoy a strong following for some time.

Talk with Salinger

At the White House, the group saw Press Secretary Pierre Salinger conduct his daily briefing of reporters and then talked with him for about an hour. During the discussion reappeared the familiar accusation that the White House was "managing" the news, especially during the Cuban Crisis. Salinger denied any such "managing" and then commented on the recent developments in the revived Cuban issue.

During a day spent on Capitol Hill, the students visited Congressman Gerald Ford of Michigan. Ford was recently elected chairman of the Republican Conference (or caucus) by a group of young Republicans opposed to traditional seniority. These Republicans, Rockwell said, are worried about the apparent lack of imaginative opposition from the minority party and are attempting to solve the problem by such moves. Rockwell asked Ford, a member of the Defense Appropriations Sub-Committee, if he thought the Cuban showdown was a political maneuver. Ford answered that it definitely was not.

At the British Embassy, the group met First Secretary Ian Adams, who discussed DeGaulle's veto of Britain's participation in the Common Market. Adams felt that a united Europe including Britain is inevitable, and he praised the co-operation of the other five countries and of the U.S. He voiced no concern that DeGaulle's action would harm the MacMillan government's chances for re-election within the next year.

Bureau of Budget

At the Bureau of the Budget, the students talked with James Clark, who deals with Air Force matters, and with Robert Amory, former deputy director of the CIA and now director of the Bureau's International Division. Both believed that the budget could be pared down by an amount rather insignificant to the taxpayer, but they also noted that there is much strong opposition to such a reduction. Clark also conducted his annual seminar on administrative management for the group.

While visiting the National Press Club, the group talked with Alan Barth, senior editorial writer for the *Washington Post* and author of several books on civil liberties. Talking about ethics in journalism, Barth conveyed his belief that reporters must reveal the source of all data used in news items.

The group attended Thursday's Presidential Press Conference, which, Rockwell said, was not extremely enlightening. He said, "The reporters questioned the President almost entirely on Cuba and nothing was mentioned, for instance, about the tax cut or Canada."

Long Discussion

The students were fortunate to have a long discussion with Chester Bowles, now Special Representative of the President. He talked primarily about the major problems of the East and West, co-existence, and America's role in both. Bowles expressed optimism about the contemporary progress toward peace, but he also indicated the danger of miscalculations or wrong moves.

Bowles said we are lucky that there is as astute a leader as Khrushchev in the Kremlin. During the Cuban Crisis, Khrushchev recognized our power and our willingness to use it in such a circumstance. This, according to Bowles, was an important step toward stabilizing the present power struggle.

Bowles praised President Kennedy for his prudence in not "imputing any ideological conflicts into the Cuban Crisis," and in not broadening the issue but confining it to the existence of missiles in Cuba. Bowles felt that Khrushchev recognized the sense of Kennedy's approach and thus acted prudently himself.

Stay with Alumni

Most of the fifteen students, Rockwell said, stayed at the homes of Washington alumni. He praised these families as well as Walter Cronin, president of the Washington alumni group, for their generosity and hospitality.

Even though Hamilton's field trip is a small operation compared to that of many other institutions, Rockwell praised it as conducive to direct questioning and discussion rather than to lecturing.

Commenting on what the students obtained from the week's experience, Rockwell said, "Aside from a feeling for government after seeing it first-hand, most of the students will attest to the high caliber of all people contacted as opposed to the less highly regarded stereotype most citizens imagine."

THE SPECTATOR
HAMILTON COLLEGE

SERIAL SIXTEEN NUMBER 14

Herbert I. Kestenbaum, '63, Editor-in-chief
Martin G. Linihan, '63, Managing Editor
Richard K. Skillman, '63, Associate Editor
Douglas P. Wheeler, '63, Associate Editor
Tyrone Brown, '64, Assistant Editor
Richard A. Pfau, '64, Assistant Editor
Thomas B. Hanson, '64, Assistant Editor
Edward L. Deci, '64, Assistant Editor
N. Stephen Bauer, '65, Editorial Assistant
Jerrold W. Engelman, '65, Editorial Assistant
Bruce M. Lambert, Jr., '65, Editorial Assistant
Bruce A. Rockwell, '65, Editorial Assistant

The "Spectator" is an independent newspaper published 25 times in the academic year by the students of Hamilton College. Subscription price is $4.00 a year. Letters should be addressed to the "Spectator," Hamilton College, Clinton, New York. Editorial office: Root Hall Basement (BR5). Telephone ULysses 3-2241. Editor-in-Chief: Herbert I. Kestenbaum, '63. Entered as second-class matter at the Post Office, Clinton, New York.

The Alpha Delt Case —

The Senate acted wisely last night when it rejected the Judiciary Committee's recommendation to punish Alpha Delt for its role in Saturday's Choir party. But neither the Senate nor the student body should interpret this action as one which condones the nature of the party or the responsibilities which Alpha Delt clearly failed to fulfill.

The entire case was confused because there was an overlapping of responsibilities and because plans were not made sufficiently explicit. In this sense, the Senate had no choice but to reject the proposed punishment.

There can be no doubt, however, that although Alpha Delt was not solely responsible for the outcome of the party, the house most certainly failed to exercise the responsibility which every fraternity must assume both for the actions of the house as a whole and for those of individual members.

Repeated failures to exercise properly these important responsibilities could and should result in severe punishment for the fraternities involved.

Progress or Regress?

The cat and mouse game which the Senate played last night as it alternately grew adamant that the Administration has increased its control of social affairs and became insulted that the faculty should delegate responsibilities to the Judiciary Committee rather than to the Senate, is a clear indication of a sharp break which has occurred between the students and faculty of the College.

The question is not which student group should have this particular power but whether the Hamilton student should have any influence on the social regulations.

The ban on Sunday parties has been, and apparently still is, a most improper and blatantly uninformed approach to a delicate problem. Should the faculty uphold it, the ban will assuredly intensity, not alleviate the present crucial social situation.

The ban has proved to be a foolish approach to the social problem for one basic reason: it was effected by the faculty and Administration alone. Never were the students consulted about the ban. Never was the Judiciary Committee asked for its opinions until a "crisis" occurred during the past week. Never was the Senate consulted. The faculty has once again isolated itself from student life and has prescribed and imposed social rules without a genuine understanding of the real problems.

Ironically enough, the Administration can offer rather astute analyses of the problems. Mr. Wertimer is correct in criticizing the "85 per cent" for not exercising its responsibilities. He notes that Sunday parties attract only a small percentage of the students and that, for the most part, these students evoke constant criticism from the chaperones. Wertimer's actions are meant neither to antagonize students nor to punish them for last weekend's poor behavior. They do reflect, however, an ignorance of the need to discuss problems with students before executing laws.

If students do have their "backs against the wall" because of social misbehavior, and if "houseparties are in jeopardy," then an action which serves only to push the students closer to the wall reflects a poor relationship between the faculty and the students.

Such policies also lead to great ambiguity, and this further worsens the problem. Not even today, two months after the ban was first mentioned, is any student at the College certain whether this ban is a suggestion or a rule. The College has every right to impose social restrictions on students, even though few problems are solved in this way, but it has a distinct and inescapable responsibility to make clear to the students the precise terms of such restrictions.

It is clear that students are partially responsible for the present situation, for they have failed to act as maturely as they might. But they are not solely responsible. Their actions can be attributed in a large part to the somewhat incredible social and geographical isolation, to academic pressures, and to frequently explosive conditions arising from life with 800 men on a hilltop of a few acres. These are forces over which the student has little control.

Back in 1955-57, students and faculty members sat down together, traded points of view, and agreed upon the formation of a Student Senate. This liaison, strong and effective at first, has broken down. It must be re-established immediately.

Letter to the Editor--

To the Editor.

This past Tuesday saw the attainment of a new low in the development of the "Hamilton Idea." During our weekly chapel Dean Wertimer formally announced to the student body his intention of curtailing social activities on the Sunday of Houseparties in the spirit of not offending those who are attending religious services in the Village. In keeping with the thesis of the letter that was read aloud immediately before the Dean made his announcement, we should like to remind the Dean that Hamilton's fine reputation travels beyond the bounds of Clinton to the entire East Coast and even the nation.

We should therefore like to make a revision in the Dean's proposal in order that Hamilton may display its spiritual morality more universally. The revised set of rules reads as follows:

1. No bands should be employed nor liquor dispensed by any fraternity between sunset on Friday and an hour past sunset on Saturday in observance of the Jewish and Seventh Day Adventist Sabbath.
2. No bands should be employed nor liquor dispensed by any fraternity from 12 p.m. on Saturday through Sunday in observance of the Protestant and Catholic sabbath.
3. No bands should be employed nor liquor dispensed as has been the custom from Thursday evening through Sunday in deference to the teetotalling beliefs of those Mormons, Quakers, Baptists, and Christian Scientists in our midst.

Respectfully submitted,
Hamilton's Committee for
Spiritual Upliftment.

Letter--

To the Editor:

Your statistics on the efficacy of this year's implementation of the total opportunity system have brought to my mind a most difficult and pressing problem which will shortly confront the authorities of the College, namely, the problem of the feeding of upperclass Independents. As is well known to the employees of Saga Foods and to the doughty denizens of the Back Room, eating quarters for the upperclass independents are sadly cramped. Thirty-three members of the class of '66 will shortly be joining the boys of the Back Room, and the handful of graduating Gamma Delts is far too small to alleviate substantially the overcrowding which will result. I have not bothered to estimate the number of freshmen who will leave the fraternities to which they have been pledged, but, judging from the list of pledges published in the latest issue of the *Spectator*, it will be high. By September of this year, the ranks of the Back Room boys may be swelled by 40 or possibly even more.

Immediately the only reasonable and prudent solution to the problem of overcrowding in Commons presents itself: the Administration must face up to its responsibility to provide feeding facilities for Independents and farm excess Indies out to the fraternities. A system of apportionment which would obtain the greatest good for the greatest number might be as follows: (This is of course only a rough outline. It might be a year or two before the system would operate smoothly.)

1. Each fraternity would prepare a list of Independents whom it would desire to board equal in number to, let us say, three times the number of spaces available in its dining room. The names would of course be listed in order of preference.

2. The excess Independents would simultaneously fill out cards listing the fraternities at which they would like to dine in order of preference.

3. A Feeding Committee of the Student Senate, in co-operation with the Associate Dean and representatives of the fraternities would then in a special session pair the lists and the cards. Briefly, the pairing system might work something like this. In determining which Independent shall be matched first, the rank he gives to the fraternity shall be multiplied by 10 and to this will be added the rank which the fraternity gives to the Independent. The choice of a weight of 10 stems from the division of the average fraternity list divided by the significant number of choices of fraternities by Independents. By way of example, let us assume that HOUSE A (quota = 18) lists INDEPENDENT Y 4th (rank = 1) and INDEPENDENT Z 30th (rank = 13). Y lists HOUSE A 3rd; Z lists HOUSE A 1st. Y's total rank number is 31. Z's is 23. Z would be matched before Y. In the event of a tie, the award will go to the earlier postmark, and the decision of the judges will be final.

I can think of no other system which would so effectively obtain that goal we all so earnestly desire: smooth implementation of Total Opportunity Feeding. A plan for relieving the overcrowding in the Back Room formulated along the lines I have indicated here would permit the satisfaction not only of the Independents, but also of the fraternities, the President of the College, the Dean and the Associate Dean, the Dean of the Chapel, the head of Saga Foods, Dr. Thomas H. Lynch, the editor of the *Spectator*, Mark William Maxwell, and John Bryant Simon.

Harry Kopp

MORRON LECTURER — The Very Reverend Lawrence Rose, dean of the General Theological Seminary in New York, delivered the fourth in the series of Morron lectures in the Chapel last Sunday. His topic was "Communion with God and the Life of Prayer: The Episcopal Way."

Episcopalian Discusses Book of Common Prayer

—*by* Gabriel Asfar

The Very Reverend Lawrence Rose, Dean of the General Theological Seminary in New York, gave the fourth in the series of Morron lectures last Sunday, Feb. 10, at 7:30 p.m. in the Chapel. Rose spoke on *Communion with God and the Life of Prayer: The Episcopal Way.*

Rose began his lecture by saying that, basically, communion with God and the life of prayer is the same in all major branches of Christendom. "Every tradition," Rose said, "yields its own special aspirations to God and His word."

Rose went on to say that the Collects, or Book of Common Prayer, comprises a normative structure of prayer that tends to nourish appreciation in the person who prays. "Every one of the Collects begins with a formal address to God," Rose said, "because by summoning the Lord, we move from introspection to attention and devotion to Him." Rose said that the Collects helps us to open ourselves to the influence of the truth, idea, and Being which it contains. "By praying," he said, "we are subordinating ourselves to the Lord. We are opening our hearts and souls to the illimitable richness of God."

Main Functions

Rose said that one of the main functions of prayer is to show us that we are finite creatures. "All that we hope to be," he said, "depends upon God." Rose pointed out that God has numerous anthropomorphic attributions in the Book of Common Prayer. He went on to read various prayers and indicated specific parts in each prayer where God was related to concrete physical images — i.e. Thine holy eyes, encompassing arms, etc.

"Petition in prayer," Rose went on, "is one of the thorniest and most widely discussed points of praying. Since God knows our necessities, why do we make petitions to Him?" Rose said that man has a capacity to envision unrealized possibilities. The function of man is to reach out to the truth and grasp it. "By petition," Rose said, "we are trying to bring in the presence of God our needs and our desires. But our desires ought to be normative." He said that prayer is a test for our efforts and our desires.

Self-Acceptance

"Another great function of prayer illuminated in the Collects, or Book of Common Prayer," Rose went on, "is the function of self-acceptance. Prayer is an antidote to anxiety. It helps us to conquer hatred, self-rejection, and the rejection of the world and the conditions under which we live in the world."

SUMMER JOB—in private boys' camp in Adirondacks. Men counselors needed for canoeing, tennis, crafts, handy-man, sailing, tripping, office manager and general counselors. Love of out-of-doors and young children essential. Mr. Reiners, 22 Butternut Drive, Pittsford, New York.

ONEY'S RESTAURANT
CLINTON
For Eating Out

THE COLLEGE
BARBER SHOP
Satisfaction guaranteed . . .
or your hair returned
College Street, Clinton

For paying your College
Bills . . . There's nothing
better than a
Student Checking Account
at the
Hayes National Bank
Clinton, New York

JERRY SCHILLING
YOUR
ATLANTIC
DEALER
COLLEGE ST., CLINTON

SALE
SUN LAMPS
Tan Fast
The Easy Way
$9.95
H. J. Allen Est.
COLLEGE STREET
CLINTON

HOUSE MANAGERS & HANDYMEN —
Clinton Lumber & Supply Co.
UL 3 - 5575 Kirkland Ave. Clinton, N.Y.
QUALITY LUMBER • MILLWORK
BUILDING MATERIALS • ROOFING SUPPLIES

The Horse's Mouth

THE PATIENT ALSO RISES

by Sean Kevin Fitzpatrick

Scene: A hospital ward somewhere in the snow region.

Time:. Today or perhaps tomorrow.

Characters: Miss Happiness; Mrs. Garter; In-Patients; Out-Patient; Dr. Heavens; Hero, dressed in blue scarf.

(Darkness. When the candle shows on the scene, reveal hospital ward with beds to stage left. To stage right is nurse's desk. Enter Mrs. Garter with candle followed by Miss Happiness carrying shroud and objects. Cauldron in middle of room.)

Mrs. Garter: It is time!

Miss Happiness: Time!

In-Patients: Ohhhh. It is time!

Out-Patient: Oh God, is it time?

Mrs. Garter: Round about the cauldron go; in the poisoned entrails throw.

Miss Happiness: Toad, that under cold stone, days and nights has thirty-one sweltered venom sleeping got, boil thou first in the charmed pot.

Both: Double, double, toil and trouble; fire burn and cauldron bubble.

In-Patients: We must go. We must go. Let us go.

Both: No!

Out-Patient: Even I — I would stay; I who have been stabbed by a waspish wasp and wish no happiness now. Please, let me stay.

Both: Away!

Out-Patient: The fever! *(Falling into a writhing heap.)*

Both: Cool it with a baboon's blood.

In-Patients: Intolerable. We must go. Our help is in the Heavens now.

(Fanfare of off key trumpets which last for two hours and seven minutes during which time all are bored.) (Enter Dr. Heavens.)

Dr. Heavens: How now, my sweets; how goest thou?

In-Patients: Let us go.

Dr. Heavens: Prithee, stay awhile.

Out-Patient: (Writhing on floor.) Fever!

Dr. Heavens: Have you ever had the fever before?

Out-Patient: No . . .

Dr. Heavens: Well, son, if you ever have one again, make sure you come right back here. Meanwhile, wear warm pants and take real good care of yourself.

In-Patients: Outrage!

Out-Patient: Riot!

All: No hope.

Dr. Heavens (laughing): None.

Out-Patient (With one last desperate burst of strength pushes doctor into the cauldron boiling.): The patients also must rise!

Dr. Heavens: AheeeeeeeeeeeeeEEEEE!

Out-Patient: I die. *(He dies.)*

In-Patients: Revenge! *(They fall to the floor screaming unable to walk because of bed sores.)*

(Enter Hero, dressed in buff and blue scarf and leading manbeast which is dripping saliva from its gleaming teeth.)

Hero: Help is here. Nurses, I have a little surprise for you.

Nurses: Oh, what is it?

Hero: My manbeast is behind you. *(Exit nurses pursued by salivating manbeast.)*

In-Patients: Thank heavens — or rather the hero.

Hero: At eleven o'clock the hero shall be in his office and all shall be right with the world. Make your complaints there. *(Exit with flourish of his scarf.)*

In-Patients: Let us go and make our visit.

THE END

Fireplace and Furnace Hard Wood
and Silver Birch
CHARLES CRESSWELL — CLINTON
EVENINGS: UL 3 - 2004

THE ALEXANDER HAMILTON INN
RENOWNED FOR
TRADITIONALLY PROUD CUISINE and
EXPERT BAR SERVICE
PARK ROW CLINTON
RESERVATIONS: UL 3 - 5555

Are you a one pat or a two pat man? Vitalis with V-7 keeps your hair neat all day without grease. Naturally. V-7® is the greaseless grooming discovery. Vitalis® with V-7 fights embarrassing dandruff, prevents dryness, keeps your hair neat all day without grease. Try Vitalis with V-7 today!

Swim Team To Oppose Union After Loss to Brockport, 63-32

—*by* BRUCE ROCKWELL

Hamilton's swimming team, after suffering its first loss in two years last Saturday against Brockport by a score of 63-32, will oppose Union tomorrow afternoon at 3:30 p.m. in Schenectady. The Dutchmen boast an undefeated record after five meets; the Continentals have won five of six contests.

Brockport's swimmers, who lost to Hamilton last year, were definitely up for the meet, Coach Roy Larson observed. "They turned in their best times of the season against us last Saturday," he added. "However, our times were nothing to be ashamed of. Half of our swimmers did better than they had done all season, and half did not do as well. You don't always have your best day in the closest meet," Larson noted.

On the bright side of things, Bob Warner set a new school and Alumni Pool record with a time of 1:59.3 in the 200-yard freestyle event. He also set a new school record with a 5:57.3 for the 500-yard freestyle. Warner now holds records in the 50-, 100-, 200-, and 500-yard freestyle events.

Record Broken

Dick Stebbins broke his own school record for the backstroke with an unofficial time of 2:22.3. This record cannot be an official mark, however, for he was only clocked by one watch since he did not win the event. The winner is clocked by three watches. Stebbins' old mark was 2:25.

Another high point in the disappointing afternoon was Chris Vickery. He turned in his best time ever for the backstroke, 2:30.4, and also did his best diving of the year with 62.02 points.

Larson summed things up by saying, "Nobody on the team let us down. We were the underdog and were not quite strong enough."

One important element in Brockport's win was the use of freshmen. Hamilton defeated Brockport last season 50-45, but no freshmen could replace the swimmers that the Continentals lost through graduation. Brockport's Parker, a freshman from New Hartford, placed first in the individual medley and the breastroke event and also swam in the winning medlay relay team, which set a new Alumni Pool record with a time of 4:06.4. Lampman, another freshman, placed second in the 50-yard freestyle event and the diving.

Brockport Victory

After Brockport's victory, Helmut Eichhorn, Hamilton's squash coach and recent graduate of Brockport, was thrown into the pool by the happy frogmen from his alma mater.

Coach Tony Turner of Union has had many words of praise for his undefeated swimming team. He stated that his team is the finest swimming team in the history of Union. He points out that this year his team has set 29 records, 15 of them in the last two meets.

Turner proudly announced that Bill Schauer breaks his own record every time he swims. He swam the 200-yard freestyle in 1:58.8 last weekend. Schauer, who had never swum in competition until he came to Union, also competes in the 500-yard freestyle event.

Fast Sprinters

Union has two very fast sprinters. John Boles, a junior, swam the 50-yard freestyle in 22.9 seconds last week. Fletcher Espenscheid, a sophomore, has finished the same event in 23.0 seconds. Warner's best time this year was 23.1 against Cortland.

Many of Union's fine swimmers are sophomores. According to Larson, Union's freshman team last year was just as good as the varsity. The Continentals defeated Union last year, 65-30. To compare scores against a common opponent, Union sank the University of Rochester 63-32; the Continentals defeated the Yellowjackets 52-43.

Larson emphasized Union's strength in the freestyle events. He concluded, "We are the underdog again this weekend. However, our chances are better against Union than they were against Brockport."

Hockey Team Ties Norwich; To Meet Amherst Tomorrow

Last Saturday night Hamilton's hockey team tied Norwich, 4-4, in overtime. The Continentals had previously lost 11 games, including one to Norwich away, 15-2. Tomorrow the team travels to Amherst.

Hamilton's Rad Pearsall scored the first goal of the game at 4:57 of the first period. Bill Cranz had an assist on the play. Dick Coe of Norwich tied the score at 17:54. With 47 seconds left in the period, Hamilton's Walt Blake and Norwich's Frank Brennan were sent to the penalty box after a misunderstanding behind the Norwich goal.

Norwich moved ahead, 2-1, on a goal by John O'Neil at 3:47 of the second period. Hamilton then held off Norwich's power plays while John Cookman sat in the penalty box for slashing. Don Grip of Norwich then sat out for offensive checking, but Norwich managed to stop Hamilton's offensive drives.

Seymour Smith tied the score for Hamilton at 12:41 of the second period. He was assisted by Jon Kinne and Pearsall. King Martin left the ice for charging with 49 seconds left in the period. With 19 seconds left, Norwich pulled its goalie, but the six-man offensive unit could not score. Cookman nearly scored for the Continentals when he iced the puck and it almost slid into the untended Norwich goal.

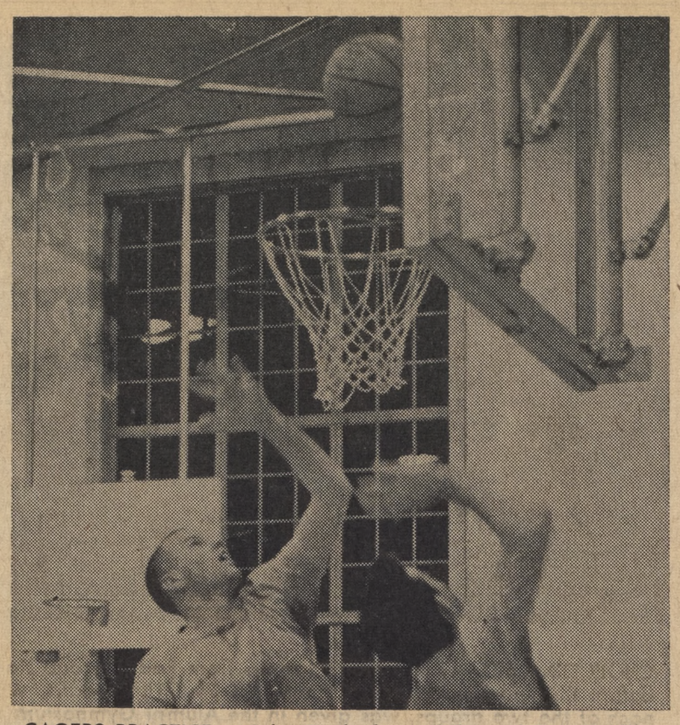
Norwich applied pressure to Hamilton's goalie, Ted Marks, but he handled himself ably and the Cadets' attack faltered. Kinne then scored at 2:02 of the period with an assist from Blake. Pete Hanson scored for Norwich at 5:20, and the Cadets' Dick Coe scored his second tally of the game at 8:25. Norwich led at this point, 4-3.

Hanson and Bob Skinner were off the ice simultaneously for 13 seconds, but Hamilton failed to score even with this advantage. Bill Cranz finally tied the score with one minute and eight seconds left in the game.

Since the game was tied at the end of the three regulation periods, the teams played a sudden-death overtime. Marks was hard pressed during this ten-minute extra period, but he prevented Norwich from scoring. Marks had a total of 53 saves in the game.

Publications Board

Any student interested in working as the local advertising manager for the Student Publications Board should contact John Larkin, Business Manager, immediately.



CAGERS PRACTICE — John Fredenburg, left, and Pete Lindley jump for a rebound during a recent intra-squad game in the gym. The basketball team will meet Brooklyn Polytech tonight at 8:15 in the gym. On Tuesday, the squad will face Rochester away.

Cagers Split Road Trip, To Face B.P.I. Tonight

—*by* RICK EDELSON

Last weekend Hamilton's cagers split two road contests. After defeating Middlebury Feb. 8, they lost to Union on the 9th. Sporting a 6-4 record, they will meet Brooklyn Polytechnic Institute tonight on the home courts and will travel to Rochester for a game Tuesday night.

Led by Ken and Warren Palmer and John Fredenburg, Hamilton scored an easy 69-36 victory over Middlebury. After a comparatively slow first quarter, during which the score remained close, the Continentals pulled away to a 35-23 halftime lead. The score was never again close as the cagers continually dropped in their field goals at a better than 50 per cent clip.

Fredenburg, Ken Palmer, and Pete Lindley controlled the boards; sparked by Don Sweeney and John Elliot, the defense excelled; and Warren Palmer was high for both sides with 21 points.

The Union game, the following evening, proved to be another story. Apparently fired up after an earlier 59-51 defeat at the hands of Hamilton, Union's Dutchmen won 66-47. After jumping off to an early lead, Union was ahead for the entire contest.

Toby Lustig, Union's 6'5" junior center, was a major help for the Dutchmen, as he scored 20 points for the victors and helped them control the boards. Warren Palmer led all scorers with 24 points, one more than the rest ofthe Hamilton squad. A late drive, paced by Pete Lindley and Dave Grubin, brought the Continentals to within six points on two occasions before the Dutchmen opened their lead to the final span of 19 points.

Brooklyn Polytech does not figure to give the varsity much trouble tonight, but Rochester's 4-11 record may be deceiving. They have an exceptionally tall team, headed by 6'8" senior Jim Sweet, 6'6" sophomore Bob Eastman, and 6'3" senior Bruce Houston. Among Rochester's defeats is a 1-point loss to Colgate, against whom Hamilton did fairly well during an early scrimmage.

The Hot Corner

by JOHN FRISBEE

This Saturday, Hamilton's Squash Club takes the court against the Cooperstown Squash Club. The Club is the only group at Hamilton that engages in intercollegiate athletics and yet is not organized as a team.

This status has several major drawbacks, said the club's coach, Helmut Eichhorn. Because the organization is a club, not a team, it is rather limited in the number of practices it may hold each week. Presently, the members of the club are practicing three times each week.

Most of Hamilton's squash opponents, because they have team status or because they are clubs comprised of older businessmen, are able to practice more often than the Hamilton players. As a result, Hamilton must face opponents with far more experience than our players have. This obvious disadvantage is offset, though because Hamilton may use freshmen in competition, while schools such as Cornell and the U of R may not.

This season, the club has lost all three of its matches, but it has been close to victory in two of them. It was defeated by the University of Rochester (9-0) and Cornell (7-2), both of which have team status, and by the Utica Squash Club (4-3). The club still has matches remaining with the Cooperstown Squash Club, Rochester, and Cornell. Coach Eichhorn said that he felt the squad could very well get its first taste of victory against Cornell. Although the club lost earlier to Cornell, 7-2, many of the individual matches which Hamilton lost were decided by very close scores.

Eichhorn commented that there are several Continentals with fine ability who show excellent potential. He felt that with a little more experience these players would be very good and might be able to turn the tide in some of the closer matches. He added that because of the number of players who will return next season, the prospects look very good for Hamilton. Only two of the first seven players will graduate this June. They are the second man on the team, Sherm Souther, and the seventh man, Mike Granof. Returning for the action next year will be Hank Drewal, the club's number one man, the number three man, Hank Schmidt, freshman Kim Sargent, Chuck Sweet, and Pete Cass. They form the nucleus of what is potentially a very strong squad.

In its practices, the squad concentrates on perfecting two of the most important shots, the alley shot, in which the player tries to keep the ball along the side wall, and the corner shot. The players also work on the three types of serves, the overhand smash, the sidearm smash, and the underhand lob. The players also have intra-team "ladder" tournaments, in which the lower seeded players challenge those seeded above them for their positions. The top seven players then participate in the matches with other teams.

Eichhorn stressed that squash at Hamilton is played as a club sport and that the group is not a team. Anyone who in interested may participate. He also stressed that although squash is played in a confined area, it is a fast, strenuous game that requires very good reflexes.

Although intercollegiate squash at Hamilton is a relatively young and obscure sport, it seems to have a future on the Hill. With the strong team returning next year, the squash club could very well provide Hamilton with a winning "club."

* * *

This past Saturday, Hamilton's hockey team, after eleven consecutive losses this season, turned in a brilliant performance when it tied a strong Norwich squad, 4-4. Although the game ended in a tie, it was a moral victory for the Continentals.

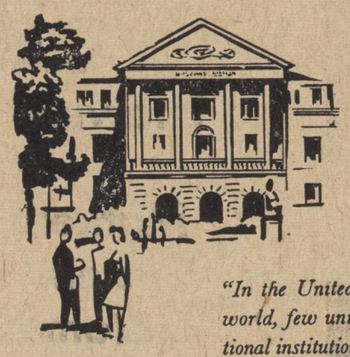
Goalie Ted Marks, with 53 saves, and defensemen John Cookman and King Martin, all turned in a fine game defensively, and the lines, contributing four goals to the cause, put on the team's best offensive display of the season. The Hamilton icemen are all to be congratulated for their fine effort.

Utica Sporting Goods Co., Inc.
2 Devereaux Street RE 5 - 3248
WILSON & BRUNSWICK - MacGREGOR DISTRIBUTORS
SKI CLOTHING — SKIIS — GOLF — FOOTBALL — BOWLING
TENNIS — FENCING — BASEBALL — AND MORE

Eastern Rock Products Inc.
STONE — SAND — PAVING MATERIALS
for
DRIVES — WALKS — TENNIS COURTS
TEL.: RA 4 - 6107 404 COUR ST., UTICA

"Traditional Shop"
Mezzanine Floor

Naturally the College Clothing IN UTICA . . . Man's Shop For Quality
Webb's
227 Genesee Street

make the most of your summer

AT THE UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN
"In the United States, and indeed the world, few universities rank as educational institutions of outstanding achievement and influence. The University of Wisconsin is one of these."
• advance your credit standing at one of the most distinguished universities in the United States
• choose from among 8 sessions, 60 institutes, and 600 courses in 80 departments
• combine lakeshore living with a full range of academic offerings and leisure-time learning activities
Dean L. H. Adolfson, Extension Building, Madison 6, Wisconsin: I am interested in the 1963 summer program at Madison, so
☐ Please send me your 1963 bulletins on summer study, including course catalogs and guides to student services and accommodations.
☐ I can't come to the campus this summer, so please send me your catalog describing Wisconsin's famous correspondence instruction program with more than 400 learn-at-home courses in 50 fields of study.
☐ Please send me any special information on offerings in: _____
1963 SUMMER SESSIONS
THE UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN
at Madison on Lake Mendota

Clinton WINE & LIQUOR STORE
Clarence W. Weaver

CLINTON SHOE CENTER
Quick Shoe Repairing While - You - Wait
Open 8 - 6 Daily
Friday 8 - 9

MAX CHEVROLET
15 MEADOW STREET — CLINTON NEW YORK
"Your Friendly SUBURBAN Chevrolet Dealer"
A GOOD PLACE TO BUY THAT NEW OR USED CAR
See and Drive the Fabulous New Monza

The one lotion that's cool, exciting — brisk as an ocean breeze!
The one-and-only Old Spice exhilarates...gives you that great-to-be-alive feeling...refreshes after every shave...adds to your assurance... and wins feminine approval every time. Old Spice After Shave Lotion, 1.25 and 2.00 plus tax.
SHULTON
Old Spice — the shave lotion men recommend to other men!

- News Shorts -

A list of seniors who are expected to be graduated in June has been posted in Root Hall. Dean Winton Tolles has urged each senior to check this list and to determine if his name as posted is as he wishes it to be Latinized on his degree.

* * *

Colgate University has extended an invitation to Hamilton College students to join in its special study projects in England and Washington, D.C. Under this plan, students may spend their fall semester in England on an economics study project and the spring semester in Washington on a government program. Interested Hamilton students should contact the chairmen of the respective departments at the College.

* * *

Seniors interested in the University of Chicago Law School Scholarship, awarded annually by Hamilton to a qualified senior, should leave their names in the Dean's Office by next Friday, Feb. 22.

* * *

Hamilton College has received a grant of $10,000 from the International Nickel Co., Inc., President Robert W. McEwen announced this week.

A similar unrestricted award was made last year. Both are part of a series of grants made by the organizations to leading liberal arts institutions.

Under the terms of the $2 million challenge offer by the Ford Foundation, the International Nickel Co. grant will earn an additional $4,000 for the College.

* * *

The Peace Corps Placement Test will be administered at Hamilton on Saturday, Mar. 2. Details are available in the Dean's office. All students interested in taking the test must notify the Dean's office not later than Feb. 23.

* * *

Mrs. William Dance, a teacher of dramatics at Utica College, Associate Dean Sidney Wertimer and Prof. Colin Miller will be the judges for the Wallace B. Johnson Dramatics Prize.

* * *

The committee appointed to investigate Total Opportunity and the fraternity system reported to the Senate on Tuesday that it will meet twice a week until its report is ready. The committee plans to take a poll of student opinion sometime next month as part of its investigation.

Senate . . .

(Continued from page 1)

responsibility as they could accept. He stressed to the Senate that the faculty "would be hard put" to reverse a considered recommendation by the Judiciary Committee that Sunday parties were permissible. He noted that the committee would not necessarily take a negative point of view but would evaluate all criticism carefully and impartially.

Many senators felt that the Administration was violating the constitutional rights of the Senate and that such action represented a lack of faith in student government. They termed the compromise an ultimatum which would force the Senate to accept the faculty's plan or risk the termination of Sunday parties.

Kahn stated that he had asked the faculty committee why it considered the Judiicary Committee the group better qualified to make this decision. He said that the committee offered no reasons and remained adamant in its argument.

Kahn termed the Sunday ban an "unfortunate situation" and cited the compromise as the one chance for students to regain some control over social affairs.

The ban originated in a memorandum issued by Associate Dean Sidney Wertimer to house presidents in December. The ban on parties was there listed among "suggestions" which were intended as guides to conduct, rather than as rules.

In Tuesday Chapel this week, Wertimer reiterated the "suggestion" but failed to clarify whether the suggestion had become a rule.

At its regular meeting on Monday, the Senate unanimously recommended to Wertimer that he consider the possibility of removing the ban. At this meeting, Senate members pointed out that the nature of the ban was unclear and objected to "Wertimer's tactics in prohibiting the parties."

Kahn anounced at Monday's meeting that the faculty had approved the extension of room parties for Winter Carnival from 12 a.m. to 2 a.m. on Friday and Saturday nights. He noted three stipulations: 1) that the door of the room be unlocked at all times; 2) that two couples always be present; and 3) that failure to comply would entail loss of party permission and/or social probation for the men involved.

CHOIR CONCERT — The combined choirs from Radcliffe and Hamilton relax during intermission before they perform Bach's "Cantata No. 79." The concert, which also included numbers by each of the two groups, was given in the Alumni Gymnasium last Sunday. At lower left, Mr. Stephen Bonta, instructor of music, confers with a member of the orchestra which accompanied the choirs.

Hill Conservative Club To Sponsor Lecture about Winning Cold War

Prof. Anthony Bouscaren of LeMoyne College will speak on the topic *We Can Win Without Nuclear War* on Monday, Feb. 18, at 8 p.m. in the Chapel. The lecture is being sponsored by the Hamilton Conservative Club.

Bouscaren is a professor of political science at LeMoyne. He was graduated from Yale with an A.B. and received his M.A. and Ph.D. from the University of California.

He served as a second lieutenant in the Marine Corps during World War II and was awarded two Distinguished Flying Crosses for action as a bomber pilot in the Pacific. Bouscaren is now a major in the Marine Corps Reserve.

He is the author of two books, *A Guide to Anti-Communist Action* and *Soviet Foreign Policy* and has written articles for a number of national magazines, including: *U.S. News and World Report, The Saturday Evening Post, The Journal of Politics, Modern Age*, and *National Review*.

Bouscaren has been a recipient of the Christopher Award and the Freedoms Foundation Award and has served on the faculty of the National War College. He is now a consultant to the American Security Council.

WHCL-FM . . .

(Continued from page 1)

The station, which received its final approval and authorization from the Federal Communications Commission last Tuesday, has been inoperative since last May, when it was an AM station with coverage and audience limited to the College. Interest in a radio station began in the 1940's, but it died out periodically from lack of equipment, money, and capable students.

New facilities in the auditorium include a studio with a conference table and several microphones, and a control room, which includes a transmitter, a master control panel, production desk, three turntables, and three tape recorders. The studio is completely sound-proofed. The station also maintains a news office in Silliman Hall. The antenna for the station is located atop South dormitory.

Monday's Schedule

6-7 p.m. Sampling of programs to come.

7-7:30 Reading of poetry of Robert Burns by the Rev. Colin F. Miller, Dean of the Hamilton College Chapel.

7:30-8 Music. Masterworks from France — a feature of the French Broadcasting System.

8-8:30 News in depth.

8:30-9:30 Jazz Directions.

9:30-10 Panorama of the Lively Arts. Presentation of the Broadcasting Foundation of America, an international review of recent developments in art, music and literature.

10-10:30 Ogden Nash reading Ogden Nash.

11:30-12:30 Limelight: recently released popular and semi-classical recordings.

1962 'Hamiltonian' To Appear Soon; '63 on Schedule

Work on the 1963 edition of the *Hamiltonian*, the College's yearbook, is proceeding according to schedule, according to Pete Weltner, editor-in-chief. Activity photographs are tentatively planned for March 3, 4, and 5. Fraternity group photographs will be taken the following week.

Last year's *Hamiltonian*, which did not appear on schedule, is now in its final stage of production at the printers. The 1962 edition, according to Weltner, should be issued sometime next month.

The 1963 yearbook will differ from previous editions, Weltner said. There will be no senior write-ups, because of the decreasing number of seniors who have submitted their write-ups in past years. The activity section, however, will be expanded this year.

FLORIST
HOWARD G. OWEN
15 Elm Street
CLINTON

Stan's Shoe Store & Taxi
UL 3 - 2016

Summer Job
IN PRIVATE BOYS' CAMP
(See Classified Ads in this paper.)

Bitteker Electric Co.
G.E. APPLIANCES
18 College Street
Clinton, New York

Don Watson Pontiac
Sales & Service
Pontiac - Tempest
"Where to Buy Them"

COLLEGE INN
Dairylea Bulk Pack
Ice Cream — Soda Bar—
Loan Library — Toys —
Notions — Magazines —
Tobaccos
19 COLLEGE ST., CLINTON

George's Barber Shop
GEORGE AND TOM
TO SERVE YOU

JAY - K INDEPENDENT LUMBER CORP.
NEW HARTFORD — RE 5 - 4477
FRATERNITY PADDLES BEAVERBOARD
LUMBER AND MILLWORK

Books — Smoking Supplies — Sports Items — Sundries
JIM'S
13 W. PARK ROW UL 3 - 8470
THE HAMILTON MAN'S
DOWNTOWN STORE

GLAUCA MORRA MOTEL
Seneca Turnpike
UL 3 - 8034

CLINTON HOME BAKERY

Clinton Food Market
Tony and Joe, Proprietors
GROCERIES — COLD MEAT
COLD BEER
Phone UL 3 - 5771

TOP QUALITY, WIDE VARIETY,
LOW PRICES — EVERY DAY
CHOICE WESTERN MEATS • BIRDSEYE FROZEN FOODS
Wholesale and Retail
FORD'S MARKET
West Park Row UL 3 - 5535

THE PARK ROW PHARMACY HAS EVERYTHING!

SUPPORT OUR ADVERTISERS
—The Spectator

OXFORD PRODUCE COMPANY
UTICA, NEW YORK

COUNTRY STORE
GIFTS — ACCESSORIES
Selected and Distinctive Gifts for any Occasion
West Park Row
CLINTON, NEW YORK

RACQUET SHOP
OF
Wicks and Greenman
A Shop Specializing in
CLOTHES FOR THE COLLEGE MAN
56 Franklin Square
IN UTICA

Mellen Travel Service, Inc.
Russ Bantham — 301 Kirkland
COLLEGE REPRESENTATIVE

IBM
DATA PROCESSING DIVISION
Interviews on Campus
Feb. 20
Marketing and Sales
Systems Engineering
Customer Engineering

Careers with a future at IBM . . . *Marketing/Sales:* The Data Processing Representative is a consultant to customer executives, giving timely information, presentations, and demonstrations for better business management through data processing.

Systems Engineering: Data Processing Systems Engineers are men and women who study customer requirements in depth, define a preferred machine and operational solution, assist in implementing the solution.

Customer Engineering: The Customer Engineer is a specialist in precision data processing machines and systems, responsible for installation, maintenance, and functioning of IBM electronic and electromechanical equipment.

World of opportunity at IBM . . . If your major is accounting, business administration, economics, engineering, mathematics, science, or liberal arts, apply now for an interview with one of America's leading growth companies. Your college placement office can give you additional information about the opportunities available to you in the dynamic field of data processing. Openings will exist in our marketing division, at more than 190 sales and service offices located in major cities throughout the United States. Extensive training programs prepare you for an unlimited future in data processing. IBM is an Equal Opportunity Employer.

Room for advancement at IBM Some of the most challenging and rewarding work at IBM is found in developing data processing methods for management in business, science, industry, and government. You can advance within your academic specialty, along a planned career path leading to professional or managerial positions. IBM practices promotion from within the company.

Advanced-education programs — tuition-refund courses at nearby colleges, company training for industry specialization, graduate-level study at the IBM Systems Research Institute — provide opportunities to branch out into new areas of interest.

If you cannot attend the interview, write or call: W. A. Reichlen, Br. Mgr., IBM Corp., 1512 Genesee Street, Utica, New York. SW 7-2610.